

Princess Attira VII appears tonight

Coronation of Princess Attira VII will climax the Ma-ie Day dance tonight at the Chermot ballroom. Winners of the inter-greek sing, skits and curtain acts will be announced at intermission.

"Freshman Day" activities began the Ma-ie Day celebration this morning in Elmwood park. Beginning at nine, freshmen and sophomores competed in baseball games, races and other contests.

The parade formed at eleven on the drive east of the school. Cars and floats proceeded downtown and back to the University. A new plaque will be awarded to the organization entering the best float.

First on the program this afternoon is an inter-greek sing, in which all greek organizations will compete for the gold trophy. Next, frats, sororities and Independents will vie for the gold cup. Curtain



Ruth Saxton

Arline Gilerist

Mary Ellen Uhrich

Florence Kennedy

Mary Voss

—Photo by World-Herald

acts will be presented between the skits.

Larry Herman and his band will furnish the music for the dance tonight in the Chermot ballroom at 8:30. Coronation of Princess Attira VII by Don Pfisterer, se-

nior class president, will take place at 9:30.

Candidates for Ma-ie Princess this year are five sorority girls.

Pi Omega Pi's are hoping that their "sister," Ruth Saxton, will be the lucky girl. Following her

graduation next month, Ruth hopes to make use of her education major. Since she entered Omaha U last year, Ruth has been active in Sigma Pi Phi, Inter-sorority council and French club.

Arline Gilerist, Gamma Sigma Omicron candidate, cherishes an ambition to write children's stories. She has worked on the Gateway and Tomahawk staffs.

Debating holds the attention of Mary Ellen Uhrich, Phi Delta Psi's candidate, whose interest in political science has inspired her to do graduate work in that field.

Royalty would be nothing new to Sigma Chi Omicron's president, Florence Kennedy, should she be

chosen as the new princess, for she is a princess in the Ak-Sar-Ben court. "Coke" was chosen as beauty queen three years ago, was elected to Who's Who last fall.

A typical outdoor girl is Mary Voss, Kappa Psi Delta's candidate, also a candidate for a position in the business world. In extra-curricular activities she lists Feathers, Inter-sorority council and Sigma Pi Phi.

Schedule for the afternoon's program is as follows:

Greek sings

Pi Omega Pi	2:00
Alpha Sigma Lambda	2:10
Gamma Sigma Omicron	2:20
Theta Phi Delta	2:30
Sigma Chi Omicron	2:40
Phi Delta Psi	2:50

Ma-ie Day acts

Alpha Sigma Lambda
Pi Omega Pi
*Chalk Talk
Gamma Sigma Omicron
YM, YWCA
*Tap Dance
Phi Delta Psi
*Cornet Trio
Theta Phi Delta
*Accordion Solo
Sigma Chi Omicron
*Vocal Solo
Independents

(*Front curtain acts).

Activity cards will admit students to all events. Admission for outsiders is thirty-five cents in the afternoon and fifty cents to the dance.

THE GATEWAY

Vol. 20 Z-410 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska Friday, May 23, 1941 No. 24

Offer free summer defense courses

Government subsidies finance three classes

Free summer defense courses are being offered to students by the University in collaboration with the University of Nebraska and under the subsidy of the government, according to Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the applied arts and sciences college.

Courses are offered in day drafting and shop practice, production supervision—cost accounting, and production engineering—and industrial management.

The day drafting and shop practice course will begin either June 2 or June 9 and about twenty-five students will be allowed to register for it. Young women will be allowed to take the 360-hour course which will be scheduled on an eight-hour basis from June to September 6.

Classes in production supervision and production engineering will also contain about twenty-five members and will last six weeks, from June 2 to July 17. These classes will be free.

Prerequisites for entrance in these classes is two years of college engineering or the equivalent in experience. Applications for all of these courses may be obtained in Dr. Helmstadter's office.

Imposters' schemes provide comedy in 'To Meet the Prince'

A plot full of plotters, telling little white lies that turn crimson, is the situation that is dished out at a gay dinner party in "To Meet the Prince," a modern sophisticated comedy by A. A. Milne, to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the auditorium by the dramatics department.

It all begins when the phony prince is invited to the Butterfly home for dinner and finds that his wife, who is also disguising herself, is present. As a result many highly embarrassing events take place between these two imposters.

Charles Gray, Patricia Bauman, Jack Baird, Betty Lou Anderson, Nadine Hug, Elaine Hackett, Earl Ringo, Eileen Zevitz, Leo Alperson, Barbara Varner and Douglas Lindsay complete the cast.

Activity cards of both day and night school students will admit.

Announce schedules

Examination-week schedules of the bookstore, library and cafeteria were announced yesterday.

The library will not be open this afternoon or on Memorial Day; otherwise its hours will be as usual.

The cafeteria will operate on regular schedule until June 2. Its summer hours will be 7:30 a. m. till 2:30 p. m.

The bookstore will be open as usual.

Initiate two-hour exam policy

Announcement of two-hour instead of four-hour final examinations was made Monday by Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, chairman of the schedule committee. Sixty per cent of the faculty members voted their approval of the recommendations of the schedule committee.

Schedule of examinations:

Wednesday, May 28
8:00-10:00—All classes meeting 8:00 MWF or all days at this hour.
10:15-12:15—All classes meeting 3:20 T Th.
10:0-3:00—All classes meeting 10:45 TTh.
3:15-5:15—All classes meeting 4:15 TTh.
Thursday, May 29
8:00-10:00—All classes meeting 10:45 M WF except social science.
10:15-12:15—First humanities examination.
1:00-3:00—All classes meeting 12:35 TTh.
3:15-5:15—All classes meeting 5:00 TTh.
Monday, June 2
8:00-10:00—First social science examination.
10:15-12:15—All classes meeting 1:30 TTh.
1:00-3:00—Second social science examination.
3:15-5:15—All classes meeting 4:15 MWF.
Tuesday, June 3
8:00-10:00—All classes meeting 8:55 M WF.
10:15-12:15—All classes meeting 9:50 TTh.
1:00-3:00—All classes meeting 1:30 MWF.

Certificates awarded at 'Progress Day' May 27

Three hundred and fifty certificates for completion of non-credit courses in the school of adult education will be awarded at the second annual "Progress Day" exercises Tuesday evening at 8 in the University auditorium.

Speaker will be Stephen Hayes Bush, of the University of Iowa.

Fagg to speak at commencement exercises; 140 apply for degrees

Bachelor's degree sought by 109

One hundred and nine seniors have applied for degrees to be awarded at commencement exercises June 9 in the auditorium, according to Alice C. Smith, acting registrar. Eighty-five will complete their work in June, twenty-five in August.

Those completing requirements for Bachelor of Arts degree in June are: Arlene Ackerman, Roy Alley, Josephine Balsamo, Clara Brannan, Ora Britt, Charles Butler, Meade Chamberlin, Francis Chambers, Helen Coulter, Kathryn Delehoy, Francis Donahue, Maurice Feldman and Annie Franklin.

Paul Gaer, Ahuvah Gershter, Edna Gordon, Lyda Graham, Dorothy Hawkins, Bernice Henry, Harry Hilton, Clare Howes, Florence Kennedy, George Knipprath, Robert Lehmer, Alex Lipsman, Zenaide Lühr and Edward Lynch.

Robert Marks, John McAvin, Mary Miles, Haskell Morris, Myrtle Mortensen, John Munt, George Neill, Dorothy Peters, Donald Pfisterer, William Phalen, Jane Pope, Lula Pritchard and Arthur Raeside.

Harry Roach, James Roman, William Saunders, Constance Sheets, James Smith, Edward Stein, Samuel Steinberg, Mary Ellen Uhrich, Austin L. Vickery, Pearl Winn, Viola Winn, Martha Woodbridge and Donald Zipper.

Those who will complete their work after the summer session (Continued on Page 4)

Distribute Tomahawks June 9, says editor

Distribution of the 1941 Tomahawk is expected to be made June 9, commencement day, according to June Rose Anderson, yearbook editor. Identity of the beauty contest winners will be revealed at that time.

The cover design and division pages were designed by Georgia Marie Hilton; silk screen printing on the division pages was done by A.G.O.

Tomahawks will be issued by the bookstore to students upon presentation of activities cards. Certification for lost cards may be secured in the finance office.



Dr. Fred D. Fagg

Thirty-one apply for associate titles

Thirty-one students have applied for two-year associate titles offered by the University, Alice C. Smith, acting registrar, announced today. Certificates will be presented at commencement exercises.

Students who will complete two-year special study programs for the associate title in arts and sciences are Don Campbell, Diana Hoogstraat and Marian Johnson.

Receiving applied arts degrees are:

Eloise Farrell, Mary Louise Slovek, Margaret Lehmer and Ruth Tuchenhagen in education; Fred Knotts in aeronautics; Robert Clapper, George Hyndman, George Maloney, John Mikovec, Alvin Ringhofer, Carter Robertson and Walter Taylor in engineering.

Donald Bekins, Richard Danielson, Helen Galda, Robert Hefflinger and Marianna Palmer applied for the associate degree in accounting; Clare Grimm in marketing; Wayne Hansen, Betty Manville and Marjorie Waldron in secretarial practice; Carol Bock in home economics; and Henrietta Culver, assistant to physicians and dentists. Kenneth Hightower will complete his work in August for a title in arts and sciences. Ruth Mattice, Jean Neuman, Veronica Hahne and Ernest Raven will receive applied arts titles.

Announce banquet, baccalaureate plans

Dr. Fred D. Fagg, vice-president and dean of faculties at Northwestern university, will speak at commencement exercises June 9 at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president.

"Can Men Use Wings" is the title of the address by Dr. Fagg. In addition to being a professor of economics, commerce and law, Dr. Fagg has been an active pilot, founder and managing director of the Air Law Institute.

Rev. William Freeman, pastor of the First Covenant church, will deliver the convocation and invocation addresses.

First among the senior activities is the banquet to be held at the Blackstone hotel at 6:30 on June 6. A program of local talent will be started by Roy Alley's after-dinner speech. James Smith is chairman.

Baccalaureate service, scheduled at 11 a. m. on June 8, will be held at the First Central Congregational church, 36th and Harney streets. Reverend John Phillips will deliver the sermon.

At commencement, after Dr. Fagg's address, Dean Edgar Holt and Dean Carl Helmstadter will announce "Satisfactory Work Certificates" and "Honorary scholarship" awards. Student winners of six contests will be announced.

Board grants three leaves of absence

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, E. P. Coleman and H. R. Boeninger have been granted leaves of absence by the board of regents for 1941-42, announced Dean Edgar Holt yesterday.

Dr. A. Dayle Wallace will be acting head of the English department while Dr. Boyce works on manuscripts left by the late Dr. C. N. Greenhouse, former professor of English at Harvard.

E. P. Coleman, associate professor of mathematics, has been called into service as a first lieutenant at Camp Davis, Holly Ridge, North Carolina.

H. R. Boeninger, assistant professor of German, will complete his doctor's dissertation at Leland Stanford university, where he has a teaching fellowship.

Summing it up

We plunged into the past semester with a renewed spurt of energy after four hours of final exams in all our subjects . . . this last has been remedied by the adoption of two-hour exams; and the Gateway, for the student body, wishes to thank whoever advocated the new plan. We believe that it is based upon sound educational and teaching principles and is fairer to physical and mental resources.

Seen in kaleidoscopic retrospect, this spring semester appears to have been busier than we realized at the time.

Profit by example

In our only front page editorial of the semester, the Gateway echoed the "disgust" of the student body at the conduct displayed at the dramatic production, "Escape." Tomorrow at "To meet the Prince," the last dramatic production of the year, the student body will have an opportunity to make amends for that misbehavior.

Expanding by fission

That progress by the University was continued this year was shown in the president's annual report to the board of regents, which was highlighted by the plans for re-arranging the University on the two-college basis.

The new college of applied arts has grown steadily. Its curriculum has been expanded to include a number of "emergency" courses calculated to train workers for defense industries. To provide for these new courses, \$10,000 was allotted for new buildings and equipment.

At the time of the revision, the Gateway lauded the move, stating that, in the light of present demands for functional education, the move was advisable. However, we cautioned that the primary purpose of the University, considering its size and scope, is that of an academic, not of an industrial, institution.

Fight for tenure

The most important "crusade" begun by the Gateway this year was that advocating the adoption of a formal tenure system for faculty members. When the administration and the president did not answer the arguments of a Gateway editorial, a petition, circulated by a freshman girl, was signed by 637 students and presented to the board of regents. This was passed to the president, who is arranging for a series of conferences with inter-

ested students and faculty members.

The reason why

We re-assert our stand in favor of tenure: it makes teaching positions more attractive, enabling the University to assemble a better faculty; it makes for more effective teaching, since instructors would feel themselves freer in the manner of presentation of their material; and third, it appears to us to be the only fair and workable basis for dealing with the problem of employing people whose service rendered is intangible.

We also feel that we must reiterate, as there seem to be doubters, that no member of the faculty had anything to do with the petition, or even knew about it before it was circulated. Is it unbelievable that the student body should deign to back a move which would be in its own interest?

We can only hope that the petition will receive a more favorable response than did the student-advocated dance extension time. In spite of the poll which showed student opinion to favor the one o'clock closing hour and the Gateway campaign, the president approved a recommendation retaining the twelve o'clock hour at all dances except Homecoming.

Anti-high-schoolishness

Scattered charges of "high-schoolishness" made of the University this semester could be answered by a glance at the many extra-curricular activities on the campus. The hours spent by the students on these activities have resulted in the university calibre displayed, for example, in operas, plays, sports, debates and in the Gateway . . . we hope.

In performing the cultural functions which every liberal arts college owes to its community, the University enhanced its national prestige by sponsoring the Maurois lectures, the Institute of Government, the Hall of Fame and the national convention of Phi Sigma Chi; national pep organization, of which the Feathers is a member.

Less spectacular than these events is the academic work of faculty and students in the class room day by day. Nevertheless, this is always the backbone of higher education. Recognition of the University's high academic standards came when the University was formally elected into membership of the Association of American Colleges last January.

Unsuppressed seniors swing on chandeliers, slide down stairs

By Margie Litherbury

The air was filled with tense expectancy. One hundred and nine black-gowned seniors waited in line for the signal which would start them marching down the "last mile."

Suddenly the hooded man leading the procession raised his hand. "Before we pronounce your sentence," he said, "each of you may carry out one of the suppressed desires which you have felt during your four years in the institution."

Scarcely before the words were spoken, the long line became a jumbled mass of scrambling humanity. Paul Gaer and Roy Alley made a dash for Dr. Lane's office. While Gaer straddled Dr. Lane and pinned his ears back, Alley tied a tin can on Bib's tail. James Smith came along carrying another dog. "I don't think Bibs keeps you busy enough," he said, as he tossed the new mongrel into Lane's arms.

Katherine Delehey sprang to one of the chandeliers in the library and gaily swung around the room. Bernice Henry and Elaine Tindell stood in the middle of the room and screamed at the top of their lungs.

Arlene Ackerman, Mary Miles, Mary Voss and Dorothy Peters put the professors back to back in chairs three seats apart and started giving them their own exams. Other students stood outside and laughed at their futile attempts to answer questions they had concocted a few days before.

While "Coke" Kennedy stood on a table in the cafeteria and ordered everyone to take his dishes back, the jazzy strains of "The Wise Old Owl" filled the building. The speaking system had been discovered by crooner Viola Winn.

Dr. West wore the befuddled look of a man who had just been

twanged in the teeth. Ruth Saxton looked guilty. "That's what he gets for having proficiency exams," she said.

As she kept running to the top of the stairs so that she could slide down the banisters, Betty Jane Backlund was surprised to bump into a six-foot tall Jane Pope. "I've always wanted to be this tall for just a little while so that I could swat down some of the people I've been afraid to tackle," Jane explained.

Meade Chamberlin scampored to take over Prexy Haynes job. "At last I can travel," he sighed contentedly.

Don Pflasterer hurried to the back of the University where he planned to do a fifteen round bout with Dr. T. Harry Williams. It is assumed that he was disappointed, however, since the sound of only one blow was heard.

Members of the board of regents stopped worrying about the future of the University while Harold McKenna became a one-man board. Helen Coulter expounded on her ideas on "how to run the place," and Mary Ellen Uhrich became one of the faculty long enough to teach a history class.

Inez Corkin set the calendar back to the first of the year and advised profs to start checking up on the seniors. Jeannette Crapenhof eliminated politics from school elections and Pearl Winn went to a class just so she could walk out when she got bored.

Harry Hilton hypnotized all the remaining professors, gave them musical instruments and made them perform Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Ahuvah Gershtater stood alone on the stage, the only one left in the long line. "I haven't anything to do," she said sadly, "because I've never had a desire I've suppressed."

Students fiddle while Georgia burns

By Jack Hughes

Meet Georgia Hilton, the girl who draws pictures. She is a junior majoring in art, who is tempted to write a story called "Why I Hate Fiddlesticks" or "I Wish the Weasel Hadn't Popped."

You see it's like this: Every Saturday morning Georgia accompanies on the piano many "little darlings who play the violin." For hours Georgia listens to them murder "Pop Goes the Weasel" on violins that "sound like a rusty gate squeaking back and forth." After several hours of being pounded with flying fiddlesticks (be-

cause the dear little darlings play so close around her), you can easily understand why such an article might be written by her.

Before going any further with this story of co-ed Hilton, let us pause for identification. She is a member of the art club, Sigma Pi Phi, orchestra, choir, and is an honor student. During her spare time she loves to do chalk talks and oil paintings. One of her ambitions is to have her own art studio.

One day while she was working on the third floor, a student admiring some of her oil paintings said, "You know, I believe this is one of the most beautiful things you have done in the Cubistic style." Georgia blushing admitted that the so-called "oil" was nothing but her "rather messy pallete."

THE GATEWAY

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Impropaganda

happy ma-ie day to youse guys and gals . . . the government has asked cheek and vachal to file income tax returns on money won playing "odd man" . . . carl wolfe and beryl mae collins have pfft . .

turk (every day is lady's day) brown has found the real thing . . . anna lou . . . flossie's birthday party, after rehearsal thursday night, proved to be a good preview of ma-ie day . . .

betty carter has put her alpha sig pin back on now that waldie is back in town . . . norma jean has discovered a south dakota menace in the form of a tall, dark dancer.

oglesby is having trouble winning a certain girl . . . she had a twenty-pound weight advantage on him . . . the junior prom queen deserted her date for a moonlight walk . . .

verity, verity we say unto you: alley's field is covering more territory . . . tom blinn was going steady with thelma schulz . . . last friday.

U 'N' I

will have to read "Farewell to Arms" when we take a certain course under Dr. Waggoner. His current students thought the book was rather "shady" in a couple of places. "I'm sorry you have taken that attitude. You're really missing something . . . I mean you are missing something in the book."

Dr. Heckman believes that the students to be honored at the School of Adult Education "Progress Day" should carry some symbol of achievement up on the stage with them. For instance, the airplane mechanics should carry a wing or a propeller across the stage, and the fencers should wear their shorts.

Dr. Williams' life history appears in the "Current Bibliography Reference Service of Who's Who in America." His office address, however, should be corrected to read: Office: University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. c/o The Cafeteria.

Dr. Noyce received his P. A. P. A. degree May 16 when James Roger, seven pounds-nine and one-half ounces, was born at the University hospital at 11:16½ p. m.

One of Dr. Witman's students: "Come on, let's go to international relations class and hear the daily lecture on convoys."

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KILPATRICK'S SPORT SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

Leo Pearey Dropped

Because of "economic necessity," the contract of assistant coach Leo Pearey will not be renewed for the coming academic year, it was learned last week. Pearey, one of the University's foremost athletes, has been assisting Hartman in football and track, directing sports publicity and instructing classes in men's physical education since 1937, in which year he was graduated.

In explaining the move, President Haynes told the Gateway:



"We must reduce the University budget for next year because we expect \$70,000 less income than last year. This is in part due to the fact that the enrollment in institutions all through the country is expected to be twenty per cent less next year. The drop will be even greater among men students."

"In making this reduction we are seeking to maintain a high level of instruction throughout all departments of the University in the interest of the entire student body."

Previously, the president had commented:

"We think highly of Pearey and are recommending him." Administration officials expressed hope that Pearey might be employed in some government recreational project, for which he is "well qualified."

Wednesday, students began the circulation of a petition protesting against the "curtailment" of the athletic program and aiming to demonstrate Pearey's popularity with the student body, particularly with those who have come to know him through his coaching. It was requested that the petition be included with the University's recommendations of Pearey as a testimony of his popularity.

Criticism of the move was voiced by the World-Herald, whose sports

editor counseled those who might want to "Do Something About It" not to "stir up a fuss," adding that "Things can't go on being that bad in what passes for a department of athletics at your university."

Outstate wins year's intra-championship

Amassing a total of 442 points in five sports, Outstate won the grand championship in intramural sports for the past year. Mischa Poogach's crew won firsts in softball, ping-pong, and baseball, placed second in basketball, and finished in fourth position in touch football.

Although not winning any first places, South came in second with 348 points. Phi Sigs, fourth with 276 points, won the basketball and football leagues, but lost out when they passed up baseball. Central's tie for first in ping-pong failed to pull them up from a seventh place rating of 197 points.



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Thetas grab intramural baseball title; Claussen, Griffith head all-stars

Taylor, Valehradsky take batting crown

Thetas won the finals of the intramural baseball playoff Wednesday, 7-3, over Outstate, leader throughout the regular season. The new champions had finished second, losing to Outstate in their first encounter with the runners-up.

North-Benson and Alpha Sigs, the other teams qualifying for the playoffs, were eliminated in the preliminaries Monday.

Thetas won the fraternity title Thursday, May 15, nosing out Alpha Sigs 2-1 in seven innings.

Jim Taylor and Jim Valehradsky tied for the batting crown, both swatting out five hits in nine trips to the plate for a .555 figure. Harley Claussen, who finished second with seven hits out of thirteen tries, led in home runs. Bob Griffith and Merle Comfort sported the best pitching records.

An all-star team, picked by four managers and the Gateway, lined up as follows:

- 1b—Jack Cheek, Thetas
- 2b—Jerry Freeman, Outstate
- 3b—Harley Claussen, Outstate
- ss—Jim Taylor, Alpha Sigs
- lf—Tom Rossitto, Central
- cf—Emery Christenson, Outstate

rf—Don Wiles, Thetas
c—Floyd Van Winkle, Outstate
c—John Brown, Thetas
p—Bob Griffith, Thetas
p—Merle Comfort, Outstate
p—Hank Moberg, Thetas
utility infielder—Frank Catania, Alpha Sigs
utility outfielder—Jerry Dutcher, North-Benson

pinch-hitter—Jim Valehradsky, South; Bob Clapper, North-Benson

Scores of the playoff games:

Monday, May 19—

Outstate 3 1 4 4 2—14 17 1
Alpha Sigs 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 3

Batteries: Comfort, Claussen and Van Winkle; Catania, Taylor and Gerelick.

North-Ben. 0 1 0 0 0—1 1 5
Thetas 1 0 0 2 4—7 7 0

Batteries: K. Brown and Perelman; Moberg and J. Brown, Cheek.

Wednesday, May 21—

Outstate 0 0 1 2 0—3 4 3
Thetas 0 0 2 3 2—7 7 6

Batteries: Salyards, Comfort and Van Winkle; Griffith and Cheek.

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Tracksters place fourth in loop meet

Fourth place was the destiny of Sed Hartman's track squad as they completed their 1941 schedule in the North Central conference meet at Brookings Saturday. The Indians were garnering thirteen points while Iowa Teachers were amassing 79 points to clinch their victory.

It was a bad day for Omaha's ace sprinter, Dick Beal, comparatively speaking. He relinquished both of his dash crowns, finishing second in the century and fourth in the furlong. His broad jump efforts rated third.

Clarence Smith passed up his specialty, the quarter, for a fling at the 880 which was good enough for a third place. Gil Schrage stepped off two good hurdles races, grabbing a second in the 220 lows and a third in the 120 highs.



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Clubs wind up spring activities, select officers for coming year, lay new plans

By Ruth Marie Thorup

Feathers

At the last meeting Etta Soiref was elected president; Blanche Petersen, vice-president; Barbara Finlayson, recording secretary; Ann Borg, corresponding secretary; Lucille Warrick, treasurer; and Margie Litherbury, publicity chairman. Twenty-five rushees attended a party which was held last Thursday at Elmwood park.

WAA

Ann Borg is the newly elected president of WAA; Betty Bennett, vice-president; Jean Griffith, secretary; and Margaret Harrison, treasurer.

Helen Coulter, the retiring president, will entertain the board at her home on June 1.

YMCA, YWCA

At a picnic held Friday evening at Camp Brewster plans for amalgamation of the clubs were discussed. A joint cabinet meeting will be held in August at which time a retreat will be discussed.

LSA

The Lutheran student association held its annual picnic in Elmwood park May 17.

The trip to Dana college was called off because the president, Rev. Siersbeck, was out of town.

Plans for a summer "unique Ashram" have been discussed.

Sigma Tau Delta

At a short meeting held Tuesday afternoon the following officers

were elected: Margie Litherbury, president; Edward Berryman, vice-president; Ruth Marie Thorup, secretary; Justin Wolfson, treasurer; and Patricia Bauman, program chairman.

The annual banquet will be held next Monday evening in the clubroom at 5:30. Reservations should be made with Jean Berlin.

Sigma Pi Phi

On May 12, Sigma Pi Phi held its annual reception for practice teachers, their supervisors and principals. Mr. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of schools in Lincoln, was guest speaker. Committee chairmen were Estelma Felton, Ruth Moeller, Ruth Marie Thorup and Harold Cook.

A business meeting and election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Betty Claire Kinney was elected president of the music fraternity at a picnic in Fairmont Park, Council Bluffs Saturday evening. Other officers are: Roberta Carson, vice-president; Ruth Moeller, secretary-treasurer; and Robert E. Johnson, historian.

French Club

Four French plays were presented at the French club's final meeting Wednesday.

Ruth Rosenstein was elected president for the coming year; Jack Holland, vice-president; June Ellen Steinert, secretary; and Murray Kitner, treasurer.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are: Milton Anderson, Inez Corkin, Clifford Covington, Wilma Grant, Dean Hilborn, Marie Jensen, Ray King, Stuart Loomis, Pauline Maurer, Helen Maynard, Richard Niver, Ora Sallander, Grace Walker, Warren Whitted, Dragica Zaplotnik and Robert Bradshaw.

June candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration are: Betty Jayne Backlund, Jeannette Crapenhof, Ruth Erkman, Andy Free, Albert Friedman, Leroy Gallagher, Raymond Hodge, Eugene Irvine, Myron Jacobson, Jerry Jelen, Robert W. Johnson, Robert Landstrom, Jack Maloney, Gilbert Schrage and Carl Wolfe.

August candidates for this degree are: Julius Bachmann, Richard Beal, Jack Cheek, Ronald Sal-yards, Ralph Schmeckpeper, Eva Stewart and Mary Voss.

Seniors receiving Bachelor of Science in education are Bernice Brown, Ann Caldwell, Ruth Clement, Violet DuBois, Arline Gilerist, Amelia Hartman, Kathryn House, Harold Marshall, Gwendolyn Matthews, Ruth Saxton, Edna Snell, Ethel Tichacek, Elaine Tindell, Wilma Upchurch and Eileen Zevitz.

Agnes Adams and Ruth Matz will complete their work for this degree in August.

Evelyn Smith has applied for the degree Bachelor of Fine Arts in music in June.

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